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### AD WOLGAST AGREES TO TERMS

Former Lightweight Champion to Receive \$9,000 For Battle With Tommy Murphy-Bout Scheduled For 20 Rounds -Beating of Umpires Illegal in Illinois.

Portland, Oregon, Feb. 7—Ad Wolgast announced tonight his acceptance of the terms of a San Francisco promoter for a contest with Tommy Murphy, February 22, at San Francisco Wolgast is guaranteed \$9,000 as his share, or if he chooses, 50 per cent-of the gross receipts. The fight will be a twenty-round affair.

Positive announcement that Wolgast is guaranteed and the fight will be a twenty-round affair. be a twenty-round affair.

Positive announcement that Wolgast had agreed to the terms offered was first made through a misunderstanding at the office of James W. Coffroth, but later corrected to agree with a statement from Wolgast that he was considering an offer of \$9,000. For his fight with Willie Ritchie when he lost the championship, Wolgast received a guarantee of \$12,500.

POOL CONTEST. Much Interest Aroused by Tourney in Totokett Hose Co.

The pool contest between four members of the Totokett Hose company which was held in the hose company's rooms Friday night resulted in a victory for William Hill, and William LePage, who defeated Wilfred Jaryis and Homer Mossy in two straight games, running up 50 balls in each game.

The score was as followed Phase

game.

The score was as follows: First game, Hill and LePage, 50; Jarvis and Mossy, 49; second game, Hill and LePage, 50; Jarvis and Mossy, 46.

Another contest between four members of the club will be held today (Saturday). Chief C. W. Perkins is very much pleased with the interest and enthusiasm shown by the members of the club in the contest Friday night and today's contest will be closely watched by all.

Dartmouth's Schedule Announced. Dartmouth's Schedule Announced.

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 7.—Dartmouth will play University of Pennsylvania, Carlisle and Colby next season at football in place of Harvard, Cornell and Bates which the Green met last year. These changes are contained in the Dartmouth schedule for 1913, which was announced tonight.

Dartmouth will play mine cames. Football relations with the University of Pennsylvania are resumed after a lapse of 16 years. Carlisle will be met for the first time, the game to be played in the Polo grounds, New York, on November 15, closing Dartmouth's season.

Beating Up Umpires Expensive. Chicago, Feb. 7.—It is illegal to strike a baseball umpire in Illinois. This view was held by the appellate court today in sustaining a decision of the municipal court, rendered on November 21, 1908, by which Robert, Cantwell was fined \$75 and costs for assaulting Lynging Keylon of the America Cantwell was fined \$75 and costs for assaulting Lynging Keylon of the America Cantwell was fined \$75 and costs for assaulting Lynging Keylon of the America Cantwell was fined \$75 and costs for assaulting Lynging Keylon of the America Cantwell was fined \$75 and costs for assaulting Lynging Keylon of the America Cantwell was fined \$75 and costs for assaulting Lynging Keylon of the America Cantwell was fined to the control of the cost of the assaulting Umpire Kerin of the American league. The assault took place at the local American league park late in the fall of 1903 after a baseball game. Cantwell, who is an attorney, is known as an ardent follower of baseball.

Three Cube for \$150,000. Chicago, Feb. 7.—President Charles W. Murphy of the Chicago National club, announced today that he had insured the lives of Manager John J. Evers and Catchers James Archer and Roger Bresnahan for \$50,000 each for the present year

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 7.—Yale defeated University of Pennsylvania at basketball tonight, \$1 to 14. The Elliplayers had things all their own way from the first. The first half ended 17 to 5. Captain Swihart starred for Vala.

Wesleyan Trims New Hampshirt. Middletown, Conn., Feb. 7—Wesleyan defeated New Hampshire state college at basketball tonight, 55 to 22. Hay-ward of Wesleyan scored twenty

Hill Hits 126. At the Aldi alleys on Friday H. Hill was high man with a score of 126. On Thursday Togo had a string of 128 for high single.

Censured by Tesammates.

Arthur Shafer, better known in the big leagues as Tilly Shafer, admits that his reason for not signing a New York contract was not due to a salary difference with Manager McGraw of the Giants, but to an unpleasant aftermath of the world's series last fall. After the final game of the series there was a scene in the clubhouse which caused Shafer to decide to retire from professional baseball. The direct cause of the crack utility player's retirement may be traced to the fly ball muffed by Fred Snodgrass, which muff was in a measure responsible for the downfall of the Giants in the big series. According to a friend of Shafer's the player said after the game that he never would return to the Giants. The story told by Shafer's, friend is that there was a near-riot among the Giants when the never-to-be-forgotten series was over. Several members of the Giants "went for" Snodgrass after the deciding game and told him in strong language he was responsible for the loss of the series.

They cast reflections on the center-fielder's gameness, and even went further than that. Shafer, who attended St. Vincent's college in Los Angeles with Snodgrass, rushed to his friend's assistance and defied Snodgrass; tormentors. He told them they ought to be ashamed of themselves for the things they said to Snodgrass, and taunted them by asking if they had never made errors. The argument grew hot, and though no blows were struck, according to the story, it took some of

never made errors. The argument grew hot, and though no blows were struck, according to the story, it took some of the cooler and older heads of the team to prevent a general mix-up. Shafer is naturally a quick tempered young man, and during the argument he told the men who accused Snodgrass that he never would play on the same team with them again.

Shafer the next day left New York

with them again.

Shafer the next day left New York for Los Angeles in a huff, without saying good-bye to several of his teammates, and he told intimate friends on the team that would not be back. Shafer has not changed his mind in the matter since then, and according to his friends at ill gots anyry whenever he fer has not changed his mind in the matter since then, and according to his friends, still gets angry whenever he thinks of the world's series. Shafer's own words about the Snodgrass incident were: "It was one of the most outrageous things I ever saw, and turned me against professional ball." Shafer refuses to name the players who censured Snodgrass, but Shafer is warm in his praise for Manager Mo-Graw and Christy Mathewson. "Mo-Graw and Christy Mathewson. "Mo-Graw and Christy Mathewson. "Mo-Graw and Christy Mathewson for as I know, blamed Fred," said Shafer. "Mathewson particularly was nice about ft, and no one knew better than Matty how Snodgrass suffered. Matty is one of the most thorough sportsmen I ever met, and professional baseball has reason to be proud of him."

Shafer says there are other unpleasant features in playing professional bail which do not appeal to him. He has returned two New York contracts and does not expect to receive another one. Shafer is wealthy in his own name and played baseball only because of his intense liking for the gamea His mother left him \$150,000 when she died last summer. He is now in the automobile business, and says he can make more money in Los Angeles than he could make playing ball for the Glants. There also is a rumor that he will be married in the mear future.

Shafer is regarded by McGraw as the

married in the mear future.

Shafer is regarded by McGraw as the fastest man in baseball, and the manager of the Giants intended to use him as the team's regular shoutston, the

as the team's regular shortstop the coming season. Shafer says he thinks he could make the regular team this year if he reported, but is absolutely year if he reported, but is absolutely sincere in his determination not to return to professional baseball. John Foster, secretary of the Glants, said that Shafer had returned the first contract sent to him. McGraw then sent Shafer another contract, which Foster said should have reached Shafer by this time. Foster said if Shafer also returns this contract it is unlikely he wil get any more mail from the New York club.

Dartmouth Trims Blue. New York, Feb. 7 .- The Dartmouth

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

LIFELESS MARKET. Effort Made to Awaken Interest bu It Peters Out.

New York, Feb. 7 .- To those whos the stock market lies in the opportunities for speculation which it presents the action of the market today was disappointing. The pronounced duliness of recent days has been explained partly on the ground that the market was awaiting news of the plans for segregating the Market. of the plans for segregating the Har-riman lines, but announcement of the terms over-night falled to stimulate terms over-night falled to stimulate trading to any appreciable extent. One reason advanced for the continued sluggishneas was that the essential features of the plan had been disclosed in advance of the official statement, which contained little of importance that was unknown in the street. At the opening of the market today some effort was made to awaken interest. Traders bid up prices generally and the volume of business in the first hour was considerably larger than yesterday, but the pace did not hold. Trading tapered down to small proportions and the pace did not hold. Trading tapered down to small proportions and the market flattened out to the same monotonous plan of recent days. The action of the market was a clear demonstration of the lifeless condition into which it has fallen. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value \$2,375,000. Panama threes advanced 1-8 on call

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New York, Feb. 7.—Cotton spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 12.95; middling gult, 13.20; no sales.
Futures closed casy. Closing bids: February, 12.42; March, 12.39; April, 12.23; May, 12.23; June, 12.13; July, 12.17; August, 12.00; September, 11.65; October, 11.59; December, 11.59; January, 11.59.

New York, Feb. 7.—Money on sall steady; \$ 3-4 a \$ per cent.; ruling rate 2 \$-4, last loan \$, closing bid 2 7-8; offered at \$,
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ice hockey team surprised their Yale opponents tonight, defeating them by a score of 3 to 2 in a fast contest. At the end of the first period each team had one tally to their credit.

FIVE METHODS OF LANDING NEW PLAYERS. But Youngsters Cost the Major League Clubs Big Money, Anyway.

There are five ways in which a big league ball chub can get a new player: In a trade or deal; while he is a free agent, such as a collegian or sand-lotter; by purchase, the player going to the highest bidder; by repurchase, in the number of players secured by these different means may run all the way in from 10 to 30 a season, and as a club cannot carry over 35 players at any time during the season, nor more than 35 after May 15, it will be seen that there has to be a liberal pruning of the new material every spring.

If out of the new men annualy rounded up a club finds two who prove of big league caliber, it considers itself fortunate. Frequently only one is found, and sometimes none. Some clubs depend almost entirely on purchases for their new players, while others trust more to the draft. Naturally, the latter will not expend as much money for players as the former.

However, every club spends a good

much money for players as the former.

However, every club spends a good deal of money in its pursuit of new talent, and it is often the case that the net result of the outlay of lucre is on players of the first class. Although there is no standard of expediture for new men, the experience of one or two clubs may be said, to approximate the experience of all. Last year one big league club expended approximately \$12,000 for purchased and repurchased players, making no drafts. Another spent \$17,000 for purchasing, repurchasing and drafting. Say that these are average cases, about what other clubs expend, and that one new man makes good, then the price per year of a new man who makes good would be from \$18,000 to \$20,000. If two men make good, why, each cests just half that amount, and the club is doubly fortunate, however shrewd may have been the judgment of the scouts. Add scouting and spring training expenses and salarles to the outlay, and the price of the new blood still remains big, and that allowing for players returned.

There are exceptional cases, such as the \$22,500 paid for O'Toole, and the \$11,000 paid for Marquard; but there are instances of alleged big sums paid for a minor leaguer about which there is a good deal of humbug. That is, players figure in the transaction, players who go to the minor league club along with the money for the recruit and who are figured in the deal as so much money.

JENNINGS HAS TOUGH JOB. Must Devote Time to Building Up New Team For Detroit.

Hughle Jennings, manager of the Tigers, faces the severest and most crucial test, in his baseball career. Hughle has won three American league pennants. But he has won them with a team of veterans that was handed down to him. Now the pennant winning veteran combination was handed down to him. Now the pennant-winning veteran combination has crumpled. Only three men who helped Jennings nail the first American league bunting to the flagpole in can league bunting to the flagpole in Bennett park still remain on the Tigers' roster—Cobb, Crawford and Mullin. When the old combination cracked, the Tigers failed to win any more titles. For a time the momentum furnished them by the pennant years of 1907 and 1909 helped them on, and it was only last year that they failed to land a place in the first division. In the ebbing of power which almost always follows the dimming of a team's stars the Tigers have sunk low. They finished sixth last season. The year 1912 is set aside in their history for the purpose of upbuilding. Jenning's activities this year must be devoted to a task which he has had to face squarely only since the time last year, when he and President Navin saw that there was no hope for a pennant; he must face the task of developing youngsters. It is true that every manager has to keep in mind constantly the fact that he is going to need new material when his old men give out, and it is the constant purpose of every manager to keep feeders for his team ready.

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But, on the other hand, Jennings has a never had to make it so completely his aim to bring out men to fill positions left vacant by the pasing of former stars as he has to this season. There has always been that hope of a possibility of a pennant whith had led him to try for the flag with older men rather than trying for afuture pennant winner with youngsters. There are three Tiger regulars now who went to Detroit green from the minors during Jennings's term of office, who are sure of their jobs in 1913—Bush at shortstop, Stanage at the backstop job and Louden at second base. Pitcher Edgar Willett joined the Tigers before Jennings but he wasn't of much value until after Jennings got there.

Among the pitchers, there is none whose development came while Hughle was the Tiger manager, with the possible exception of Willett. Mullin was in Deroit before Jennings. Dubuc was a finished major league pitcher before he got there. He was let go from Cincinnati because of allness rather than because of lack of ability. Joe Lake is an old veteran. The rest of the Tiger hurlers are youngsters who have not as yet made good. Stanage is the only catcher the Tigers have besides the new men who are coming here for tryouts. What Gainer can do at first base is problematical, depending largely upon the condition of the wrist that was injured. At second, Louden is sure of his position, especially if he can improve in his hitting. It is not likely that anybody will force Donie Bush out if his job at short, if the little fellow is in condition when he reports, and he, no doubt, will be since he learned his Jesson on that stuff last season.

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Moriarty, who is the selection among the veterans for third in case a youngster doesn't make good there, went to Detroit in 1909 from the New York American league team. Cobb and Crawford, as has been mentioned are the outfielders who were Tigers before Hughie. In his ambition to develop the young men, Jennings will face many handicaps. In the first place, dissatisfied veterans, the latest of whom to volce his protest is Davey Jones, have eaid that Jennings frightens youngsters out of their growth. They claim that Hughie's power lies in his ability to draw the crowd's through the turnstiles, rather than to bring out new men. Further than to bring out new men. Further-more, Detroit fans still have a hank-ering for championships rather than for good baseball.

get what he demands for the future. There is one thing, though, that we make the players forget their peeves the winter and that is the opening the spring season. KEELER BEST OF "BIG FOUR." But Famous Baltimore Oriole Is Not a Manager, as the Rest.

The only member of the "big four" of the ancient and honorable Baltimore Orioles that hasn't copped a managerial position, but who must be satisfied with merely having bored a niche in the hall of baseball fame as one of the greatest players that ever lived, if not the greatest, is William Keeler. The "big four" of the classic conglomeration that once upon a time in the "90s, made Baltimore look like a real baseball town, were Mugsy McGraw, who was third sacker; Hughey Jennings, who was shortstop: Joe Kelley, who was in the outfield, and Willie Keeler of the same district.

The rabble knows full well where McGraw and Jennings hang their chapeaus today. A few less know that Joe Kelley is managing the Toronto Leafs of the international league, and Leafs of the international league, and doing so more or less successfully. But Keeler even some of the most ardent diamond shouters will have to soratch their heads when placing him. Yet Keeler was the peer of the "big four" in the halcyon days. If anyone would at that time have been asked who, if any, was destined to lead some later troops of husky gents to international fame, the answer would have been something like this: "Keeler is the gink to do it, for ain't he the top-liner in the Oriole quartet? And can't he make more hits, get to first oftener. liner in the Oriole quartet? And can't he make more hits, get to first oftener, land more runs, drive in more tallies and more runs, drive in more tallies and steal more bases than any of the others? Sure, Mike! Keeler will be famous as a manager some day; while McGraw, Jennings and Kelley might."

So the patient reader will surmise that the probabilities were with Keeler, in the popular conception, while the possibilities gave him the go-by and alighted on the other quartet members. Keeler bumped the ball in the grand old style of a headliner in the days of Bill Lange of the Chicago Colts. Some folks have a fond remembrance of Lange and allege that he was the best ever of a ball player. Somehow they forgot that during those same years when Lange was at his Somehow they forgot that during those same years when Lange was at his best Keeler had it over him in every department. In those same years he batted higher and was considered the greatest player of the age. He was the Ty Cobb of the period, but, unlike Lange, he did not step aside when his powers of slambanging began to peter out. Hence much of the glories that he wrung from the big show in his palmy days is swallowed up by his palmy days is swallowed up by the also ran proclivities that nature

eveloped since. In his case there were two ways to In his case there were two ways to stay famous—become a successful manager or quit. He did neither. When the Baltimure team was subject to managerial disintegration at the hands of Ned Harlon and the imperial highnesses of the National league. Keeler already was slowly going above the general run of high class performers and was taken along to Brooklyn when the Baltimore club was given the Indian sign and suddenly and overnight deprived of its great stars and left with the bench warmers in the regular lineup. Keeler went to Brooklyn and helped Hanlon materially in winning another pennant.

Finally Keeler reached the point where he was not good enough for the big league. He had a bean on his shoulderpins that was worth two of any others in the league, and his muscles were getting tardy. It was then that he was fired into the International league, where he played for Tonto. From that circuit he drifted back to the Brooklyns, where he is coaching the youngsters in batting and baserunning. coaching the youngsters in batting

CHANCE FOR INFIELDERS. Many Clubs Need Strengthening in This Department.

Athletes aspiring to break into the American league the coming season should endeavor to graduate as intime appears to be the most in need of strengthening. Practically every club in the junior body, with the pos-sible exception of the Athletics, can use a recruit or two to strengthen the inner line of defense. Connie Mack built well when he arranged his forces built well when he arranged his forces three years ago, and there is no sign of orack or fissure in the infield manned by McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker. Seven other pilots are in dire straits for talent to take care of the bases and the shortfield. The host of infield material should receive a thorough trial this coming campaign, with better opportunity of staying in the Johnson organization than heretofore. Even the Red Sox and Washington, who made the running last year, are in positions to strengthen their fences by the acquisition of an infielder. Though Jake Stahl, pilot and initial sacker of the world's "champs," has gone on record as saying he would be found at his old post another year, it is more than likely that he would give way willingly to a younger guardian were he fortunate enough to develop one. Even if he participates this seaone. Even if he participates this season, he must have a juvenile in training, ready to step into the breach if needs be.

needs be.

Clark Griffith's vital trouble last
year was the keynote sack problem.

Morgan, a recruit, took care of the bag
much of the time, but his lavity in
stick work made it essential for Grifstick work made it essential for Griffith to change horses in midstream, and as a result he bought Laporte from the Browns. This was only a temporary shift, and what Laporte made up in stick work he lacked in flelding and aggressiveness. Chicago, the fourth team in the race, was shy a first baseman all season. Toward the close it picked up Borton, who was an improvement over the remainder of the trials, but he was painfully slow on his feet and a left-handed sticker, weak against pitchers of the same denomination. The shifting of Harry Lord to the outfield left a wide gap on the other side of the infield, which will be difficult to fill as the first corner. Weaver and Rath, short-stop and second sacker, both yearlings, stop and second sacker, both rearlings, are the most secure of the infielders, and the former will have to fight two

other juveniles.

Cleveland made great headway in filling its ranks toward the close of last year. In Johnston, first sacker, and Chapman, shortstop, it strengthened immensely, and it is probable that they will retain the jobs intrusted to their care. On the other hand, while second and third bases are guarded well at present by Lajole and Turner, both are well past their prime and well at present by Lajoie and Turner, both are well past their prime and these places will have to be looked to the coming season if only for the sake of safeguarding the future. Detroit is probably worse off than any other club in the organization, having a shortstop who hit a very meager figure last season as the lone secure infield proposition. All three sacks are in need of guardians, and were it not for the fact that Cobb and Crawford, outfielders, are such a tower of strength the Tigers would fall back into the air from which Jennings resurrected them.

more, Detroit fans still have a hankering for championships rather than
for good baseball.

The year 1913 will give the Tiger
beas a glorious opportunity to disprove this first charse, while he
deesn't need to worry about the accusation that he is a dollar magnet.
And as for the last handlean it is up
to the fans to realize that pennants
can't be won every year and that the
Tigers must wait for their next one.
One big encourasement for Jennings
in viewing the prespects of the season is the fact that the youngsters
who were with him last season seem
to be strong for him.

There have been received a number
of leiters from men like Vitt, Deel and
those others who were with the Tigers part or all of lest seesen, and
nariy every sae of their closes his
letter with a statement to the effect
'that he is with Hughle all the time.
The dissatisfaction of the veterans is
based by many upon their prosperity.
The man who came a hig salary during pennant-winning years, and, like
Sam Crawford, talees care of it, is
naturally disgrunted when he deesn't

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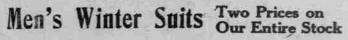
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Men's Outside Fur Coats, or Recoon and Manchurian Dogskin, regular \$25.00 and S19.50 ling and Persian Lamb collar, regular \$20.00 Coats, reduced to..... \$19.50

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will meet with the approval of the man who was a member of the banner quartet of all times.

Duckpin Team at New London. A team from the Aldi bowling alleys composed of Captain Hill, Sourbier, Tuttle, McAllister and Aldi will bowl at New London on Monday evening. There will be a return game later. SPORTING GOSSIP.

The St. Louis Cardinals are to give Tom Connery a chance to show if he possesses good judgement in picking ball players. If he spears any live ones he may get a regular job as scout for Mrs. Britton's club.

Marty O'Toole is another who has been taken with the beauties of Bermu-da. The Pirates' pitching star is spend-ing his honey moon on the island.

#### **SCHWARTZ BROS.**' **Fourth Prize Letter**

Versailles, Conn., January 27, 1913. Schwartz Brothers,

9-11 Water Street, Norwich, Conn. Gentlemen:-

At this the beginning of a new year as a friend and customer I wish to extend to you my best wishes for a prosperous and happy year. The pleasant and profitable business transactions which I have had with you in the

past in the securing of housefurnishings of all kinds and musical instruments for my home and as a purchasing committee for a club I have always found your prices bottom prices, these prices I have compared with prices of-fered me from leading housefurnishing houses of Boston and New York.

From head of your establishment to errand boy the courtesy extended to me at all times has been appreclated.

in helping to make this present year a ban-ner year to you I will continue to point my purchasing friends to the well-equipped store of Schwartz Bros.

Very sincerely yours, WM. LE PAGE.